THE WEEKLY CLARION.

The New York World styles the Pittsbury Convention " a feat of buncombe and a flow of bile."

The President has pardoned Albert G. Brown, formerly U. S. Senator from Mississippi, and Gen. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky.

Senator John Sherman, who has just returned from a trip to the far Ohio, last Saturday, in which he took | \$70,000. radical ground, far in advance of his. The receipts from Ristori's performance past record

Judge Brain, of the Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, has decided that the notes of the Bank of Tennessee, issued prior to May 6, 1861, tion takes place next Tuesday. are receivable for all taxes and debts due the State.

Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, has sold the Iron Mountain Railroad at anction, under the State lien. It was bid in by

The "Great Art Association"

Editors Clarion: I see in several newspapers a lengthy advertisement of what is styled a "Great Art Association," located in the city of New York. I desire to caution all good citizens against wasting their money in any such hazardous and deceptive schemes. The scheme is hazardons, since there is about ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that any given individual will ever draw one of those great prizes which appear exceedingly tempting to the eyes of the thoughtless. The scheme is deceptive. It proposes for two dollors to send a picture worth at least fire dollars, and to give a worth at least fire dollars, and to give a chance also at one of those five thousand dollar pictures. Look at this proposition a little, if you please. If the picture said to be worth five dollars is really worth that money, it will bring it in the market. Then let the association sell the picture for that amount of money; and when one sends them two dollars in currency, let the association return five dollars in currency, let the association from the picture for that another them two dollars in currency, let the association return five dollars in currency, let the association of the Convention, and they will be sailly disappointed to meet them on the press, and they will be sailly disappointed that his engagements will prevent his attendance.

Washington, Oct 3.—The President made the following appointment to-day: A. G.

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Look at this proposition of the convention, there will be useless to attempt to leave the room, she addressed him in a firm of the public debt to the first of Octanity and the press.

By resolution of the Convention, the cash in the treasury, which is one hour or the public debt to the first of Octanity and the press.

By resolution of the Convention, the ca ation return five dollars in currency, instead of the picture; then a man may see what he is making by the transaction.

Does not every one see at a glance that
this is but another one of those abominable

gambling schemes which, under the name of lotteries, gift enterprises and such like are lotteries, gift enterprises and such like, are seeking to defraud the people out of their

I do not think an honest man wishes to I do not think an honest man wishes to get another's money or property for nothing. If, however, some would be willing to ch-tain money thus, and are expecting to make their fortunes out of a Northern establish-ment, we pity any who are thus deluded. "I fear the Greeks even when they bring presents." Besides, Mr. Editor, we shall have usefor more than all our surplus cash in alleviating the sufferiors and surpline in alleviating the sufferings and supplyin the wants of the unfortunate poor of the the wants of the unfortunate poor of the South. Many are suffering now and many more must suffer during the coming winter and spring. Would it not be much better to spend our means in feeding the hungery and clothing the naked than in gambling for pictures to adorn our parlors.

If.

"The Land We Love."

We cheerfully give place to the following extract from a letter of Gen. D. H. Hill to a gentleman of this city. It explains itself:

"I learn that a paper in your city has attacked us for publishing at the North. This is very unfair. We had a written contract with a party here, which had been signed, witnessed, stamped and delivered. But they broke their contract in May, when it was too late to get the work done any where South. We sent the manuscript for June to our agent in Baltimore, but he made no contract for us, and we had to send to the same publishers in New York, or fail to get out the press and bindery of our own; but endersed the same ticket. did not get them for two months after the purchase, though we had the promise of them immediately."

It may be well to add, that all subscribers who have not paid up, would do well to hand over the amount to Magazine.

Kemper County.

Circuit Julga J. S. Hamm, 579; H. W. Foote, 422.

District Attorney .- T. H. Woods 802; T. R. Dashiell, 160. Below we give the total result of

Monday's election in Monroe County For Circuit Judge.-Bradford, 1480. For District Attorney.-Blair, 661; McQuiston, 417; Shoup, 388.
For Probate Judge.—Davis,

Robinson, 584; Ford, 105. For Sheriff .- Kendrick, 1501.

For Grand Clerks-Pennington, 1183; Knowles, 327. For Probate Clerk.-Gilleylen 850

Walton, 665. For Treasurer .- Dilworth, 1507. For Amerior.-Neeley, 829, Griz zle, 526; Bunn, 162.

Oktibbehn County.

Circuit Judge.-H. W. Foote, 424 J. S. Hamm, 855; " " " TEAR !!

District Attorney.-T. H. Woods. 581; T. R. Dashiell, 152. Sherif.-W. S. James, 412; H. A. McCreight, 291; J. M. Rollins, 63;

atic G. Henkle, 16 Probate Judge.-S. B. Hollinshead 176; B. J. Rives, 194; J. L. Hopk ins. 421. Probote Clerk .- W. C. Bishop,

when ground by the same person. Circuit Clerk .- A. J. Maxwell, 311 W. J. Roussent, 477. rada to the Postmaster-General announces Assessor .- J. W. Botler, 765. the discovery of a mountain of pure rock salt without any mixture. The mountain Buth should eing free

an his mission to France on the 27 th.

The case of Joslyn against the National

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE CLARION

New Your, Oct. 3 .- Cotton closed at 444 @45. field 474 Santa Anna's office was crowded vesterday

with parties anxions to enter the service of Mexico. It is said a firm here has been Austria has been signed. commissioned to buy steamers for the Lits erals. Three banking houses here have taken part of Santa Anna's bonds.

Several citizens of Georgia have sued S. P. Brashear, Treasury agent, for seizing \$90-000 worth of cotton in February last .-West, made a speech at Manafield, Brashear has been held to bail in the sum of

> n Brooklyn, amounted to upwards of \$4,000. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The political excitement here is increasing, as the day for the election draws near. A very large vote

New Omlans! Oct. 3 .- Judge Abell publishes a protest against the averments made ting Secretary of State. by Gen. Baird, especially so far as the same New York, October 5.-Cotton has detouches on the action of Judge Abell and his clined two cents; sales to-day 850 bales; Court.

New York exchange | discount. Mixed corn | bales : stock on hand 33,000 bales. Gold 47 the State Commissioners for the State seems hay \$27 ar \$25, park \$25, shoulders Arrany, N. Y., October 5.—In this vicinity for \$4,706,000, the amount of the 17 ar 18, ribbed sides 20 ar 21; land 19 ar 20, today Index Palmer cloped with the daughwhisky \$2 26. Gold 46.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Gold 1494; Conons of 1862, 1114, and of 1865, 1094.

bales. Upland 41; Orleans 43. Late advices from Mexico report that Maximilian will go with the army to fight the Liberais, and that he considers his Empire safe. The garrison of Chihuahua pronounced in favor of Ortega, killed the Governor, and forced Juarez to fly to El Paso .-This news, however, needs confirmation. Fernando Wood announces himself for

ongress in the 9th District. He thought his admirable conduct Philadelphia will ensure his election.

Washington, Oct 3.—The President made furnished.

This was the point which the delegation of ber, shows that, during the month, the debt sented in their memorial to the President a 346,226 54. few days since.

ground that it would take longer for the 48 hours. new appointees to qualify and instruct their | The Union State Convention of Nevada assistants. All the officers of the Internal nominated H. G. Blaesdell for Congress. Revenue Department South have taking The Democratic Convention nominated Jno. the oath, except one in Texas.

New York, Oct. 4.—Gold is quiet at 1481 for Congress.

e got off on the next tide. WILMINGTON, Oct. 4 .- An election for Judges and Inspectors of Elections was 4 or 5 cents from highest holders. On Tues resulted in the triumph of the Democratic Sales this week 15,000 bales. Plour heavy The Democratic majority in the State foots 1874, 103; Coupons, 1881, 1128; 1864, 1099

Boston, Oct. 4.-The National Union New State Convention nominated T. H. Switzer, lutions were adopted endorsing the Admin-Island. The vessel was probably lost. istration, favoring the eight hour system, and low tax on the sale of liquors. The We then contracted for a Democratic State Convention subsequently to consider the expediency of petitioning

> PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 4.—The cholera is nereasing in this city. Forty cases have seen reported during the past few days.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 4 .- Capt. Smith, who as commanding at Brenham, Texas, and charged with a knowledge of the burning of the town, has issued an order disarming all the Agent here, Maj. A. M. Hawken, the inhabitants, and, in effect, declares if they wish to continue receiving the martial law. He states the outrages on reedmen being on the increase, he intends to render to the bureau agent every assistance, that order and justice may be done the freedmen, and the guilty parties brought to

sistants, to make tours through their districts and advise the freedmen working mouthly wages to a just and faithful fulfillment of their contracts; and those working for a portion of the crop, to diligence in se curing the result of their summer's labor. He advises their employers to settle fairly and in an equitable manner.

The cotton market to-day was dull. Sales mount to but 1,400 bales. Middling 39 # 40c. Gold 461.

Yellow fever deaths yesterday, six; cholera deaths, nine. New York, Oct. 4.-Cotton nominal

des to-day 1,200 bales, middling 40 242. Gold 1489-1483 St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The steamers Jennie

tollars each in gold dost as freight and in the possession of the passengers. Washington, Oct. 4.—The President has appointed Francis A. Hall Register of the

Land Office, and Jos. F. McGnire Receiver of Public Moneys at Monroe, La. By a decision of the Commissioner of ternal Revenue, coffee is liable to a tax of

ope cent per pound when reasted, and to a similar tax of one cent per pound additional Washington, Oct. 4.-A letter from No.

to several thousand feet high. New Youx, October 4.-Gen. Dix leaves

Express was brought before court yesterday. 'selves in business, [complain the only diff. | ble to make their escape.

viously been granted, and Judge Barnard which are not leased already. lissolved said decision.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4 - The cotton market is

Middling aplands, 15d. be given here the latter part of the month, another man's wife, or deserted his own, but to Gen. Wool, when it is said a letter from that he made over to his creditors enough to President Johnson will be read defining his pay his debts. future policy.

York with ninety thousand pounds sterling seized by the government. His object apin gold.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Seward is expected. Over 16,000 names have been is again quite ill, having a relapse of the discourt of claims, before which tribunal the added by the extra assessments. The elec- ease from which it was hoped he had recov. first step in proceeding would require an cred.

Fred. W. Seward has been appointed ac-

low middling 37 to 38c.; receipts for the Cotton is less firm. Sales to-day 1429 .- week 7,500 bales; exports of the week 17,000

17 carls: ribbed sides 20 a 21; lard 19 a 20; to-day Judson Palmer cloped with the daughter of Archibald Stevens, who pursued and confronted them in the house of a friend. Both men commenced firing on each other New York, Oct. 3-Cotton heavy, with a Stevens was killed and Palmer slightly lecline of 142 cents. Sales to-day, 500 wounded. He ancceeded, however, in carrying off the woman. New York, October 5 .- Gold 494. Cotton

is depressed, with sales of 1,000 bales; uplands 39 to 40c.; Orleans 41 to 42c. A Paris letter asserts that all the French

troops will be withdrawn from Mexico at

A. T. Stewart, at a private dinner, last evening, indicated his purpose to donate one million dellars to build a home for the de serving indigent, provided the ground was

inquiry of the President, has given his opin- dred and twenty-eight millions, two hunion that the President cannot separate the dred and thirteen thousand. Of this there is Col. Manlove is the youngest member districts for the collection of the tax on coton amounting to eighty-six and a quarter of the press in the State, and is an oraton from the districts for the assessment and millions. A comparison of this with a statecollection of the tax on other products,- ment of the public debt on the 1st Septem-Southern cotton factors and planters pre- has been decreased to the amount of \$22,-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Admiral Dahlere The Secretary of the Frensury has also den- has been ordered to the command of the ied that the application to have the bound- South Pacific squadron. Several cases of aries of collecting districts changed, on the cholera have occurred here during the past

D. Winters for Governor and H. S. Mitchell

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 5.—Charles O. Roar Admiral Gregory died this morning. Conor arrived here from Washington this The steamer City of Bath, for Savannah, morning, and remained in close conversation in going into the harbor to-day, got ashore with Mr. Davis all day. The proport of his and partially keeled over. She will probably visit is unknown. He went North to-night.

NEW YORK, Oct Co-Conton depressed : sales cannot be made except at a decline of quiet at \$33 254 \$33 30; Lard steady. this city they carried two wards, and gained 498; Sterling quiet for 60 days at 734; At 156 on the vote for Mayor a few weeks ago. sight 84: Sixes, 1867, 130; Coupons, fives, 1865, 1091; Tens 991; Seven-thirty's 106; Carolinas 84; Louisianas 95.

The steamer Starlight, from Wilmington of Lowell, for Governor, yesterday. Reso to New York, has bilged opposite Darigate

The Chamber of Commerce unanimous adopted a resolution appointing committee Congress for total abolition of export duty

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-Yesterday fifty new cases of cholera were reported. Sinc the 28th ult. 70 cases have been reported In view of the increase of the disease the select council yesterday appropriated 7,000 additional dollars to the beard of health.

NEW YORK, October 6.-The Herald's foreign advices per the Persia, says the news from Candia is of much moment. In a recent engagement between the revolutionary christians and infidels, the allied Turks and Egyptians were defeated with great loss, having three thousand men placed hors do combat. Pozia, who was in command, was taken prisoner and released after signing terms of capitulation. The agitation was spreading, and this with the eastern ques tion, commands the attention of the great

nowers. WASHINGTON, October 6,-Attorney Gen ral Stansbury has given the opinion that the sale by Secretary Harlan of neutral lands elonging to the Cherokee Indians to the and ought to besignered. It was charged that Harlan was interested in the matter. Gen. Dix has formally accepted the French

Secretary Seward is improving, and will oon resume official duties.

Brown and Lonella from Montana have ar- Barrissons, October 6.—Grain receipts rived at St. Joseph, bringing one million very light; prices unsettled. Flour very firm; stock light, Provisions dull. Mes pork \$14). Sugar firm, Coffee dull. Whisky, western, \$2 40 a2 44.

> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6,-The French cor vette Adon's arrived from Vera Cruz, Oct. 2d, reports all quiet at that place at all Cotton declined 2c.; sales, 630 bales; le middling, 35@36c.; receipts, 1422 balo Sugar (fair), 13c. Molasses, 55-56c. Corr (mixed), @285c.; white, for Plear super fine, 912. Oats, 53@55c Hay, 928. Purk \$35. Bacon Shoulders, 18c., Ribbed Sides fard, 19021c. Telacon, \$5010 Whisky, \$2 40 P gallon. Gold, 1464. Ster. ling, 60. New York Exchange, ### discount

Merchants and capitalists, from the West ed North arriving daily to establish them

. The Commercial Bulletin, an aste bella

A motion was made by defendant's counsel culty they find is that stores and places of to revoke the injunction which had pre- business are all rented, and none for sale

New York, Oct. 6 .- Cotton dull, 2c. Yower New York, Oct. 4.—Gold 1494. Cotton 4's bales middling sold at 38:40. Plotte is declining: Uplands 39:40. Orleans 41 - heavy: Wheat dull and declining: Pork 42. Flour firm. Pork &2 250 &33.7. Land firmer, &3 50 ; Land firmer 107 - 19 ; Sugar firmer 10; 211; Coffee quiet: Naval Stores The treaty of peace between Italy and firmer; Turpentine 67;2254; Rosin 84 25 to \$9 50. Gold 1484.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Plint, who is quiet, with sales to-day of 10,000 bales. - charged with abscending from Norfolk, in a letter from Chicago to the New York Herald Troy, N. Y., Oct. 4.-A grand dinner will says he is no forger, has not decamped with

Mr. G. B Lamar of Savannah, Ga., is urg-The steamer Saxonia has arrived at New ing his claim to a large amount of cotton pears to be to secure executive or departmental action in his favor, keeping it out of oath that he had never participated in the

The President to-day directed a pardon to issued to Edward L. Martin of Delaware. Orrows, C. W., Oct. G -The Government has been impairing into the recent search of the steamer Congress, under the U.S. colors, by a British gunboat. The American Gov risnent has demanded an apology from the British Consul at Buffalo, who informed the Government that the Congress was a Feniar vessel, and had been armed to attack the shipping of the towns on Lake Eric.

FORTHESS MONROE, Oct. 6. - The brig Eleanor, Capt. Wishan, from West Indies. with cargo of guano, went ashore at Ohl Cumituek Inlet, N. C., on Wednesday morning, at 4 o'clock. It is thought the yessel and cargo will prove a total loss.

Col. Jones S. Hamilton, of the Clarion, will not be able to attend the occasion. Col. H.'s civil and military here, who would be delighted to meet

elected the alternate of Col. Hamilton. tor of finished ability, and we can promise our brethren abroad a "feast

Further legislation on the subject of the negro code has been postponed in South Carolina till the regular session of the Legislature. Resolutions were introduced and referred to the Com mittee on Federal Relations, request ing the President to inform the mili tary officials that the war is ended in South Carolina; also, requesting the discontinuance of Proyost Marshal's Courts, and the restricting of the juris diction of military courts within the limits prescribed by the articles of

RADICALISM IN OHIO,-The corres pondent of the New York Herald writing from a section of Ohio known held yesterday throughout the State, and day nominal uplands were 38. Orleans 40. as the "Connetticut Reserve," gives the following:

and Conservative ticket. They have a gain at \$12 10 2816 50 ; Wheat drooping : Pork Ohio is Radical enough, Heaven knows, but few people outside of the State have any idea of the intense state of feeling which exists in this section of the State. Ben. Butler himself could not wish for a more desira ble field to work in. The people would suit him to death, and I have no doubt he would suit the people, for a more negro-worshipping community does not exist north of Mason's and Dixon's line to-day than in the old Connetticut Reserve. They are not satisfied with the constitutional amendment proposed by Congress, but insist on negro suffrage at the South, as the only condition upon which the rebelious States ought to be admitted to the Union. In addition to this, they are head and ears in love with the Brownlow miscegenation troupe, and regard them as the only Southerners who should be allowed to have a voice in the reconstruction and future gov ernment of the rebel States. All this s very disgusting to the Democracy no doubt; but as they are in a hope less minority they are obliged to grin and swallow it, with the hope that some day or other things may take a turn in their favor.

The Henderson Times in commentmon a speech recently delivered in

that place by Gen. Hood says : He counseled obedience to the laws of the country, and a strict compliance with all the terms imposed in the con ditions of surrender. After this i Connection Emigration Company, is Hager Blone, he said, preserve your manhood and purit to be ignered. It was chirged —do all that is right—do nothing that is not right. This is all that the victors can require—it is all that those I love you, and desire you to who contributed most to overpower mine."

hs will require. Gen. Hood closed by exhorting the o cease pining over what could not be consequence in the hands of Him who

The Raleigh Sentinel says the Radithat city the day previous was the most give you riches." niserable fasco that ever distinguished political movements in this State. trampets that at least twenty-five dele-There gates would be in attendance. prenty, all told.

During a recent fire in New York whole family was burned to death in a tenement house. The wooden stairs having been destroyed, they were unaHER PORTRAIT.

I know a girl with teeth of pearl, And about dors white as snow She lives—th, well, I must not tell— Wooldn't you like to know?

Her sanny hair is wandrone fair And was y'th its flow Who main it lean One little from Wouldn't you like to know !

Hes eyes are blue (coleana) hose?) And disciling in that glow the whom they beam With resting glosses. Wouldn't you like to know?

Her lips are red, and finely weed, Like roses are they blass. What lover sips. Those drawy lips. Westin't you like to know r

Her Sugers are like tilies fair, When filles grow : Whose hand they press. Wouldn't you like to know !

Her feet is small, and both a fall. Like anow thekes on the snow. And where she goes Beneath the rose, Wouldn't you like to know? She has a name, the ewestest name That language can be staw;
Twould break the spell
If I should tell.
Wouldn't you like to know!

Wr tien for the Clarion. ABGENA PITT:

UNKNOWN DEVOTION BY MISS C. CORINNE LESTER

CHAPTER XVI.

"I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it: as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me."—SHAPTESHURY.

Gena quickly caught up her traveling mantle, throwing it over her shoulders to hide her neglige appearance. ry-in a few momen Convention of Editors, on the first In a moment she comprehended her noise in the closet. Monday in November, and cannot, perilous position, and yet she was diately rose and one therefore, deliver the oration on the not tremblingly afraid. Her soft, Gene saw that the em dreamy eyes, now flashed with indig- she supposed a wardi record has made him a host of friends nation, her delieate and refined nature closet for a dumb w was grossly insulted. Mr. M. was placed the tray of gin

room? I locked my door, and-" "It matters not how I got here, so

I am here," he said, smiling, and taking a seat upon the sofa. Gena now hastened to the door; it began to grow very dro of reason" in the orntion of our gallant was fastened, the key was gone; she young cotemporary.-Vicksburg Her- turned to Mr. M., and in a command- put a few things in her ing voice, said-

Mr. Morse, I desire you to leave Dinah opened the door my room, or give me the key, and I remained silent. "Indeed," replied Mr. M., taking a rigar from Itis pocket, and drawing a

match across the sole of his boot, proceeded to light his eigar. "Do you understand me?" asked Gena.

"I do," coolly replied Martinez. Gons began to fear her danger, yet she betrayed not her feelings. "What is the meaning of your con-

duct, hitherto you have acted like a gentleman towards me :" "And shall continue to do so," he replied, quietly puffing his eigar, watching the smoke curling upwards; he did not appear to notice Gena's

presence, and answering her in short sentences, he seemed to take a flendish delight in slowly tormenting his vic tim. Gena now perceived that Mr. M. had partaken freely of wine, since she bade him good night, and yet he was

not intoxicated; he had evidently drank enough to give him courage to accomplish his plans. There appeared to be no egress for Genn. She remained silent for a few seconds, she then thought of the window, and instantly rushing to it, throw ing open the shutters, was just in the act of leaping from it, when Martinez caught her in his arms. Her slight weight was nothing to him; he carried her to the sofa, and sitting down by

"No doubt you are surprised to see me in your room to night, and yet you should not be." "Why should I not? What have I done that you should so insult me in your own house?" Asked Gena,

ier side, still holding her hands, said

looking Mr. M. steadily in the face. "I love you, and desire to make you happy," he replied, attempting to kiss

Gens quickly turned her face from him, speaking raphlly, yet firmly, she "I pray you to give me the freedom

of my hands, before you attempt to caress me." Very well, my dear," he replied,

releasing his hold of her hunds. "Now I hope that Mademoiselle ee that I intend her no harm. I have great wealth, which I will freely great wealth, which stow upon you. It shall be my constant study to render your life happy.

When do you wish to marry me? asked Gena, wondering what this man copie to forget past, differences, and meant. She knew so little of the business of mankind that she was helped-to go to work and restore the much puzzled to rightly understand country to its former prosperity, to do Mr. M. Her only thought was how to their duty in all things, and leave the prolong the time in some conversation until the break of day, which she fan-

cied could not be far distant. "You ask me when we will be married I will now tell you: that I shall never al Convention which assembled in marry. I will always love you, and

At these base words Genn felt. deathly sickness. Her hend grew di zwas expected from the great flourish of zy, she felt her utter helplesaness in this base man's power. She secre thy asked her Heavenly Father to protect seems to have been from fifteen to her, and guide her how to escape fr om the danger now surrounding her.
Mr. M. waited for an answer, but

noticing her silence, he continue d to "I am no theatrical manager." "Is this true," asked Gena, g rently ve me so much," said Gena, avor to leave me alone to-

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come and assist you,' replied Gena, who was have the old negressred what she had said rvant might mean well

made her appearance. to indicate perfect sisaid:

y, and drug his wine, sleep mighty quick, ve, he's a bad man. er head and muttered talking. Gena could not unthe closet door and her head.

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come in sight of houses. she saw a small, ill-looki where he occupants app busy attending to their mor Gena now felt the need repose, and thought she ingly she approached it looking but kindly spok en w oman met her at the door; two small | children and four large one s, ga thered

"Madam, will you allot v me to rest in your place, I am quite tired walk ing ?" said Gena. Her pa le, yet sweet face, gained her sympathy ; the hardworking woman was mucl i affect ed by

Gena's gentle, and tone of 'voice. "Yes ma'am, come right in. Susan and Maria, go and sit down. Law, ma'am, I hope ye ain't s ick. Charles stop crying." Thus spoi Thus the good woman, constantly bre aking off her speeches, to give orders children, who looked more like of cannibals than civilized child ren.

Gena at once felt that this a comas was a well meaning person, and would befriend her as far as it was I n her power. The good woman was p reparing breakfast. Said she, it oving about with the rapidity of lights sing:

"I'm all in the suds, Mr. Tho: myson died two years ago, and left m e with six children to take care of. Poor man, he hated work, and loved to take a drop every now and then, see you see he left me poor as Job's ca :

"I am sorry," said Gena, I solding out her hand to the youngest, child, al & said :

. Come and see me, sissy "He ain't a gal," eried ou t one of the oblest ones, "his name is liob." When breakfast was ready, Mrs. T. duced a chair for Gena at the table. and going to an old chest of drawers, she took out a clean blue and white checked apron, and tying it around her waist, she said, laughlug

"I guess I'll do to come to the table; my old aunt Polly used to say, that it was just as easy to be clean as divir, and I believe her. Betsey, wipe ye ur nose. She was the best house eeper for miles around this way."

Gens was anxious to ask where she was, and also learn something about Mr. Morse. "What is the name of this place?"

asked Genn. "Well, some call it Dragon, but I believe it's called part of the village of the misgovernment of the rulin

How far is it from the town?" "If you go right ahead from here, it's more than five miles to A----, but if you go the other way, it's three es to the depot." "Do you know any one living at

"Morse," repeated Mrs. T. Jane and Maria, stop talking

loved you from the first But what is your name, I forgot to ask you?" said Mrs. T.
"My name is Miss Josephine."

Is the man you ask for your relative, Miss Josy Fin?" asked Mrs. T. imping up to separate the two little children, who were pulling each other by the hair.

"No madam, he lives at a place called Maple Cottage."

"Law sakes, do you mean that stuck up dandy. He's made more talk about , and thought that per these diggings than any one I knows on. He keeps an old black woman who does everthing he tells her. They do say she's afraid on him. Be that t the room; when the as it may, he's forever bringing pretty I Dinsh put her finger gals from the city, who puts on dread ful airs, but they soon go, and anothtook a small bottle er comes. Law, Maple Cottage is t, handing it to Gena known everywhere for a regular place."

Gena was not surprised at this news. She remained silent, trying to fix upon some plan for the future. It was impossible for Mrs. T. to keep from

"Are you all alone, ma'am ?" asked Gena was dressed Mrs. T., taking out her knitting work. "Yes, madam; could you direct me how I may be able to get a carriage ong as possible in to take me to the Station at C...

"Good gracious, I haint seen a carened to get Gena riage up here since my oldest gal went off with the show folks." "Then you have a daughter on the

stage." "I am ashamed to say I have, but and to assume to Katle would go, you see. She got igh her heart was dreadfully in love with a handsome gally chatted, say actering man, who presaded her to gs she could think leave her old mother. I expect her that they should here to-day. She makes bushels of

money. "How can I get to the Station," said Gena, as though speaking to her-

"Why Jane will take your bag along Martinez imme for you; I guess you will give her a ned the door .- little something for the job. But you pty closet, which are welcome to stay here; you look obe, was only a half sick, and I bet your are not used aiter. Mr. M. to many hardships. You just stay sses and bottles here all night, and to-morrow my occeeded to pour brother is going to take his wife's agne for Gena, sister to New York, where she goes to act on the stage, and maybe he'll be si every oppor- some help to you, seeing as how you

last her efforts Gena was quite pleased to hear this, then she anx and at once concluded to remain, and nent when she go in the care of Mrs. T.'s friends.—
the drug—she She cared not to undertake the Journey fore Martinez alone, fearing that she might meet wsy, and soon Mr. M., and then she wished to stop now hurriealy at H—, to get Lucy. "Thank you, Mrs. T., I will accept

the stairs, of your kind offer; I trust I shall not for her, but give you any trouble." "Do not think of trouble, you are welcome, and then I kind o' want you and not know to see my gall, Katie, she's right hand. Night came, but Katie did not .-

g, when day The next morning Mr. Cross and Miss she was in Polly Ann Hopkins came to bid Mrs. one journey Cross was a hard-working farmer, hone would not est but very uncouth; this was his first she should visit from his farm. Before long Polly Ann was about twenty-five ng cottage, years old, with red hair, a face covered seared very with large freekles, hands as large as

ning duties. her brothers, and a voice only capal of 11 little ble of the nasal twang; her dress was would seek composed of all colors; she evidently the shelter of yonder cotta, ge-s scord- was crazy on the theater-one of her -a rough school-companions, she had heard, was on the stage and making money fastshe had long felt that the world was the loser by her keeping secluded so around their mother stari ng wi klly at long talents which she knew that she possessed-she had some money, and a strong will of her own, hence her brother-in-law yielding to her, and agreeing to take her to New York,

Gena could scarcely keep from laughing at the grotesque figure she presented, and at her strange remarks. That night they all left P. for New York; Gena stopped at H., but Mr. Cross could learn nothing of Lucy .-Gena went back to New York with a

and heart. TO BE CONTINUED. 1 A Herald Washington special says that the statements having prevailed that the President is about to modify his policy to the extent of recommend ing the proposed Constitutional Amendments to the adoption of the Southern unrepresented States, author-

ity is given for a most emphatic deni-

al. The President considers that the amendments were prepared in viola tion of the fifth article of the Constitution, are therefore invalid, and it would be in contravention of his oath of office to encourage them in any way. There is, however, reason to believe he contemplates recommending to Congress, at its approaching session, first, the admission of the representatives of all the States, and then the proposal of amendments to the Constitution, embracing, in a less objectionable form, the essential elements of those now pending.

INTERPTION OF GERMAN INTERATION. The New York Commercial Advertiser is of the opinion that the political changes effected in Germany by the recent war will exercise an important influence on the future tide of immigration from that country. The exclusion of Austria from the direction of German affairs, and extension of the dominions of Prussia, it supposes to be in accordance with the p aspirations of the German people; and as the large volume of German immigration to our shores was induced by

German masses will be content with the new order of things, and cease to seek freedom and an opportunity to secure an advantageous sphere for the exertion of their talents in this land of enterprise and liberty.

classes which is now removed, the

-, by the name of Morse ?" asked J. W. Bates, formerly chief clerk at "Do Gen Lee's headquarters, was killed by ng when a man named George Laughe your mother is speaking. No. I don't. Botecourt, Virginia, recently